

## Officers defy Histadrut, now strike 'to the finish'

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A. — The Marine Officers yesterday defied the Histadrut, deciding to carry on its "to the bitter end." The union council made the move at an emergency meeting, called to debate day night's Histadrut order to strike by 7 p.m. last night or the union's expulsion from the federation, and loss of its status.

Decision, taken by the 13 members of the 16-man council in Haifa, was backed by phone calls from officers and ships at sea. They assured secretariat, which called the 13 days ago: "We are behind you." The union vowed to carry the strike if no settlement was reached.

Company managements quickly started to implement agency plans in an effort to cut. Zim general manager Rotem told The Jerusalem Post that ships, not yet loaded, would avoid Israeli ports if in order to be kept sailing. Companies also prepared notices for the crews of the ships struck or idled inside and outside of Israel's ports.

Union vowed that officers would not accept forced vacation or the dismissal notices the union is said to intend issuing "next stage of their plan." "We expect to see the day when an officer is made to force strike out of their jobs," union Captain Yesbyahu said.

about the withdrawal of Histadrut protection, Groman said: "I haven't had much benefit of protection so far."

Union was determined to go all day, he said. The only alter-

native now was to surrender to the companies, which he claimed intended to impose conditions, favoring the ratings, that would make it impossible for officers to run the ships. The union was still ready to work out the dispute at the negotiating table with the companies, "but we have not been invited," Groman said.

Commenting on Groman's call for negotiations, Zim manager Rotem said, "The whole dispute stems from the fact that, while we are always ready to negotiate, the officers rush into strikes."

Rotem stressed that the companies' main concern now was to bring about an immediate end to the strike and to create new conditions in the merchant marine, to facilitate its smooth operation without constant threat of strikes. This would be possible only if fair and reasonable new labor contracts were worked out, he said.

The American Export Line's container ship Export Freedom is due here this evening, after a five-day delay. Her agent, Izzy Rosenfeld, told The Post that she was bringing over 300 containers of cargo, but would be unable to unload more than a fraction. Without any other place to unload, the ship will berth along the Haifa breakwater and unload with the aid of a floating crane. "Estimate she'll be able to unload perhaps 15 containers a day, instead of 150, and that after a day or two the line will order her to leave," he said. The ship would probably drop the Israeli cargoes in Naples, he said.

Yesterday afternoon, Zim's 1,300 crew members stopped work to hold a protest meeting against the strike and the government's failure to act to "save the sinking merchant marine."

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## Histadrut expels Marine Officers Union

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday expelled the Marine Officers' Union. By the terms of a decision by the Histadrut Executive, 100 officers will remain members of the labor federation until no longer be able to claim Histadrut protection in negotiations or actions.

Action came after the officers' Histadrut ultimatum, issued Friday night, telling them they would be expelled unless they agreed to work by 7 p.m. last night, a month cooling-off period, enter into three-way talks with the shipping companies and the Histadrut.

Similar Histadrut warning was issued by the ratings. But the officers had not even sent a reply to the union's ultimatum.

Secretary-General Am Meisler, speaking at an impromptu press conference, Meisler commented: "Officers are demanding discipline of the ratings and ship. But who is to discipline officers?"

Natanson and Moshe Levi, members of the Histadrut's Executive Committee, supported the federation's action. They felt the officers eventually would be

brought back into the Histadrut, since they could not solve their problems without Histadrut assistance.

Levi noted that there had been over 30 strikes — some of them involving only one ship — since the officers split with the ratings and formed their own union four years ago.

Ya'acov Friedler adds from Haifa: "There is no legal basis for the Histadrut decision to expel the marine officers," labor legislation specialist Yisrael Gil, the union's legal adviser, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

"There is no clause in the Histadrut statutes empowering the Central Committee to expel a national trade union, such as the officers' union," Gil stressed. "In my opinion no such clause was written because no case like the present was foreseen when the statutes were drawn up," he explained.

The only way to expel the officers was to put the union leadership and members before a court of honor, on an individual basis, and have them thrown out one by one if proof against them could convince the court, Gil said.

## U.S. backs Israel warning — Avineri

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Washington approved of Foreign Minister Yigal Alon's warning last week that Israel would not countenance the hatching of Christians in southern Lebanon and reports to the contrary were unfounded, Foreign Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri told the cabinet yesterday.

Prof. Avineri also reported on the relative lull that has prevailed in the border-area fighting over the past couple of days.

The U.S. officially announced that there was no contradiction between its stand and the Israeli stand, as expressed both diplomatically and publicly by Alon, Avineri said. He was answering a query from Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who wanted to know if there was any friction between the two capitals over Alon's warning.

Avineri said: "Certain Israeli correspondents in Washington tried to squeeze something out of the State Department which had no basis in fact."

Falling-sky pact ratified

The Cabinet yesterday ratified a treaty on setting claims for damage caused by space objects. The treaty has so far been signed by 73 states and ratified by 29.

## Rabin gives Peres the cabinet chair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday handed over the chairmanship of the cabinet to Defence Minister Shimon Peres, effective next week and on a provisional basis.

Rabin announced this yesterday in a brief statement to the cabinet. No comments or questions were raised by any of the ministers present.

Rabin said he would be going on leave as of April 22, immediately after Independence Day, until after the Knesset elections next month.

"I have asked Minister Shimon Peres to preside at the cabinet sessions and at those ministerial committees where I hold the chairman's position during my period of leave," Rabin said. "I shall work out the detailed procedures for the functioning of the government during the period of my leave with Minister Shimon Peres. Our conclusions will be conveyed to the ministers."

Yesterday's cabinet session was delayed until the afternoon to allow Rabin time to arrive from his wife's trial in Tel Aviv.

## Soviets not seeking ties, cabinet told

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Soviet Union has informed the U.S. it has no intention of restoring diplomatic ties with Israel, the cabinet was told yesterday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow last month that there was no change in his country's stand about the ties, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, said in a foreign affairs briefing. The matter had been raised by Vance, Avineri said.

The question came up when Health Minister Victor Shemtov suggested that Israel would do well to approach the Soviet Union now and offer to restore ties.

Prof. Avineri said it was true that Soviet utterances about Israel's policies were less abrasive at present than they had been. But there was no indication that the Soviet Union had changed its policies towards the Middle East conflict, he added.

(In the past few days there have been press reports from the U.S., quoting Soviet and U.S. State Department officials as indicating that the Russians may be moving in the direction of establishing normal relations with Israel.)

Prof. Avineri also spelled out the issues which Syrian President Hafez Assad was likely to air during his coming talks in the Kremlin.

## Rabin reports on Egypt's 'new angle'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the cabinet yesterday that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has presented the U.S. a "new angle" in Egyptian policy, active Egyptian participation in an effort to establish Soviet domination in certain African countries.

Reporting on Sadat's recent visit to Washington, Rabin said this contrasted with the Egyptian stand a few years ago, when it cultivated an anti-Western role in various parts of Africa.

This turnaround has created a "new aspect" in Egypt-U.S. relations, Rabin reported. But it is too early to assess the possible implications of this new Egyptian policy, he said.

Rabin said there was no confirmation of any U.S. decision on arms supplies for Egypt. But it was known that Sadat was asking for American arms in his newly acquired "African role."

Indicating that Israel has not yet been fully briefed by Washington on Sadat's visit, Rabin told the cabinet that information was still only "partial" and that "the cabinet will need to be informed when authoritative information is received."



Lea Rabin leaves the Tel Aviv District Court after being sentenced yesterday, refusing to answer reporters' questions. (Millman)

## IL250,000 fine for Lea Rabin

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lea Rabin yesterday pleaded guilty in the District Court here to the illegal possession of foreign currency and was fined IL250,000 — or a year in jail.

The maximum penalty for such an offense is three years' imprisonment. But Judge Dov Levin noted in handing down sentence that the prime minister's wife will now have to live with the stigma of a criminal conviction. It is possible, he said, that she had already been punished by her "precipitous fall" from a prominent position in society.

Dressed in a dark-blue suit and wearing sunglasses, a grim-faced Mrs. Rabin arrived at the heavily guarded courthouse shortly before the proceedings started at 8:30 a.m. The prime minister accompanied his wife in the car but did not attend the proceedings.

Mrs. Rabin, accompanied by her lawyer, Shimon Alexandroni, made her way through the crowds of curious onlookers who packed the corridors outside the courtroom on the fourth floor. In the prisoner's dock, she was tense at first but gradually relaxed.

Seated beside her was her daughter Dalia, a lawyer. When Judge Levin entered the courtroom, Dalia moved over to the bench next to Mrs. Rabin's attorney.

At the start of the proceedings, Mrs. Rabin admitted to the charge — possession of foreign currency without offering to sell it to the Treasury, as required by law.

Tel Aviv District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen, as expected, did not ask the court to impose a prison sentence. This was the accused's first offense, she pointed out, the money was obtained legally and there was no evidence that Mrs. Rabin had smuggled the money into the country or had engaged in any illegal transactions.

Nevertheless, the prosecutor said, the accused could not claim that she "simply neglected" to close her two accounts at the National Bank in Washington. The documents relating to the accounts were sent to a relative in New York, the prosecutor noted.

Moreover, Mrs. Rabin had made eight withdrawals from the accounts between leaving Washington in March 1973 (when Mr. Rabin wound up his tour of duty as ambassador) and her most recent visit to the United States.

The district attorney also stressed that the offense was brought to light not at Mrs. Rabin's initiative, but rather as the result of a newspaper expose.

In her two accounts, Mrs. Rabin

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## Allon: Detente must spread to Middle East as well

AMSTERDAM. — Western socialist leaders agreed yesterday to keep pressing the Soviet Bloc to respect human rights, saying their aim was fully compatible with detente. They concluded a two-day conference here on East-West relations organized by the Dutch Labour Party and attended by socialist representatives from 24 nations.

Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Alon said detente must spread from Europe to Africa, the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

"Detente is indispensable if we are to save the world," Alon said. "We have a choice between coexistence

and no existence. The concept must not be applied to Europe alone — it must serve both sides and take in all the world's problems. The existing ideological competition is there because we are competing for the future of mankind."

Alon also stressed that the Jewish problem in the Soviet Union would not be easily solved. "There are three million Jews in the Soviet Union, but they are different from the other cultures within that country. As a result the problem will continue. The only way to get it solved is

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## Owen tells whites to trust guerrillas

SALISBURY. — British Foreign Secretary David Owen told Rhodesians in a television interview last night that black nationalists fighting to overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government "are essentially men of goodwill being driven to take up arms."

He said he understood white anxiety and black mistrust, but he believed Rhodesia had a potentially prosperous future ahead of it. He told his audience that black guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe had himself said: "I am a man of peace who has been driven to take up violence."

Owen, who was interviewed by Rhodesian television during a visit here that ended early yesterday, said he believed there was a surprisingly large fund of goodwill between the races in Rhodesia.

Owen was due back in London late last night. In the afternoon he flew to Marxist Angola, where he met with President Agostinho Neto.

Diplomatic sources said the meeting was friendly but that Neto maintained his usual militant stand on solving the southern African problem.

Owen has been sounding out Africans on a new British plan for reconvening a constitutional conference to work out peaceful transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority. He stopped off in Lagos for talks with Nigeria's foreign minister on his way back to Britain.

(Reuters, UPI)

# Assad to USSR to mend ties

By ANAN SAFADI, Post Middle East Affairs Editor

Syria's President Hafez Assad is scheduled to fly to Moscow today for talks seen likely to affect the scope of Soviet influence in the region.

On the one hand, Assad will seek a continuity of the Soviet Military and economic aid that the Kremlin has been extending on a selective basis amid tightened controls. On the other, the Syrian leader is expected to sound out the Kremlin on Middle East and African conflicts which have strained Moscow's relations with several Arab capitals.

Assad last visited the Soviet Union in October 1975. His relations with Moscow were damaged last year when the Syrians rolled into Lebanon in a bid to crack down on a Palestinian-leftist alliance kindling that country's civil war. Syria's recent provision of logistic support to this alliance in Lebanon, however, is said to have eased the strains between it and Moscow.

Observers expect Assad to patch up his differences with the Kremlin, as well as those between Egypt and the Soviet Union. Relations between the latter two countries reached their lowest ebb when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tore up a treaty with Moscow in March 1976.

Assad's trip to Moscow comes three weeks before his planned meeting in Europe with U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the prospects of an overall Middle East settlement. Carter has already conferred with outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and with Sadat in Washington. He is due to receive Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Faisal soon.

The Syrian leader will be the first Arab head of state to call on the Kremlin since Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev set out his recent proposals for settling the Middle East conflict in phases and establishing a Palestinian state.

Brezhnev at the time made no direct mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization or of Yasser Arafat who just paid a call on the Kremlin.

Assad's own visit to Moscow, significantly, occurs at a time when the focus of Kremlin interest appears to be shifting from Middle East countries to central and east African states bordering key Arab governments.

Mansour Khaled, the foreign minister of Sudan, which is currently at loggerheads with the Soviets, said earlier this week in New York that the Kremlin's African strategy was basically aimed at strangling Sadat's regime in Egypt.

Sadat himself went on record as saying that he was increasingly concerned about the current massive drive the Soviets were waging together with Cuba in African countries in Egypt's backyard.

Egyptian apprehensions were voiced mainly over Soviet and Cuban presence in Libya, whose leader, Muammar Gaddafi, is now Sadat's staunchest foe. The Egyptians have also been dramatizing their concern over Soviet and Cuban activity in Ethiopia, alleged to be pressing for the overthrow of Sudan's Jaafar Numeiry, Sadat's closest ally.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency yesterday claimed that about 200 Cubans have arrived in Adis Ababa to direct the local government's guerrilla war against rebels in the Arab-orientated province of Eritrea, which borders Sudan.

Egypt and Sudan recently entered a joint political command with Syria, once an avowed Soviet ally that has been moving towards a traditionally Western-oriented Arab camp.

Hussein to London

LONDON (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here yesterday for a week-long visit and for talks with the British government on the Middle East situation and bilateral relations.

His visit precedes a planned trip to Washington for discussions with President Jimmy Carter on prospects of a Middle East settlement.

## Arab League moves to defuse potential Egypt-Libya conflict

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Arab League moved yesterday to defuse a potentially explosive conflict between Egypt and Libya, which have been exchanging violent propaganda attacks.

The league secretariat said it would neither summon a special session nor circulate strongly worded notes lodged by the two neighbors. Instead, the league moved to mediate between the two at the request of Arab ambassadors at the UN, who called that the conflict might jeopardize their standing at the international forum.

Relations between the two countries were strained when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rejected Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's bid in the summer of 1973 for a merger. The relations deteriorated further following the Yom Kippur

War, with Gaddafi denouncing Sadat's Middle East policy.

The latest Egyptian note to the league said that Libya had "become a den of international terrorists and criminals," including the world's most wanted terrorist, Carlos.

In an article appearing in the latest issue of the weekly "October," published yesterday, Sadat said that Gaddafi was a "schizophrenic Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Cairo's mass-circulation "Al-Akbar" newspaper yesterday urged Egypt to waive self-restraint and unseat Gaddafi, in spite of what editor Mousa Sabry described as the protection given Gaddafi by Russia and Cuba. "The Egyptian people wish this lunatic to be confronted with methods that will protect the Arabs from his madness that is sinking to bloodthirstiness and crime," Sabry wrote.

## Thief, interrogator share Toto win

EILAT. — A confessed thief and his police interrogator filled out a Sportoto form together, and will now share IL20,000 for correctly guessing the outcome of 12 of the weekend's football games.

The thief, a soldier stationed at Kibbutz Yotvata, had admitted stealing IL18,000 worth of jewelry

from a woman tourist staying at the kibbutz. He returned part of the loot and said he had sold the rest to a jeweler in Tel Aviv. On Thursday, he and police detective Yosef Arameh went to Tel Aviv, where they recovered the loot.

On the way back, they filled out the lucky Sportoto form. (Hum)

## With or without wheels, we're the champs

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Israel became European champion in wheelchair basketball yesterday by defeating the Netherlands 55-52 in the finals.

(Tel Aviv Maccabi won the European basketball Cup of Champions 11 days ago).

## Bhutto bans booze as concession

LAHORE (Reuters). — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, in an apparent concession to his militant opponents, yesterday announced a ban on liquor and gambling and pledged to speed up the introduction of other Islamic laws.

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# 24-hour delays for some El Al flights

**By ZE'EV SCHUL**  
**Post Aviation Reporter**

N-GURION AIRPORT. — Yesterday's El Al flights to Tehran, Paris, London, Rome, Athens, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Zurich, and other European cities were delayed by up to 24 hours, due to a combination of factors. The main reason was the shortage of maintenance crews, who are on strike. The airline company is refusing to work overtime and on the Sabbath, beyond the two days a month stipulated in their work contract. The shortage of maintenance crews has created a backlog of serviced aircraft over the weekend. Another delay was caused by the arrival of one of the company's big 747 aircraft, which was scheduled to land at Heathrow Air-

The staff committee is pressing for substantial hikes, to bring up the maintenance mechanics' wages to a "fair level." According to the El Al management the workers are seeking an 18 per cent increase, although they signed a two-year contract last August.

"Precisely for this reason — because we were the first to sign — the erosion of our salaries has been the heaviest," a mechanics' spokesman told *The Post* yesterday.

"When it comes to us there is never enough money to go around," he complained, adding, "When it comes to the airlines the management is never short. They've shelved out IL70m. a year to cover the extra taxes imposed by the Ben-Shahar reform."

# Clinic doctors' one-day strike has little impact

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

AVIV. — Yesterday's one-day strike by 3,500 Kupat Holim doctors caused few overall problems. A survey taken by the adult sick fund in five of its 15 (total administrative regions) showed "little to report."

Meanwhile, the Israel Medical Association's central committee is today to plan an all-out strike which will start on Sunday, April 24, if agreement is not reached with Kupat Holim by then.

Most patients accepted the situation yesterday and did not turn up to see a doctor. But some of others did come to treatments given by nurses and therapists.

At times nurses referred a patient to the nearest duty hospital, Magen David Adom. But MDA director-general Ben-Zion Tehan told *Jerusalem Post* that there was

# Magistrate orders special diet for diabetic suspect

**HAIFA (Itim). —** A Haifa magistrate has ordered the police to enable a suspect in the lookout to get the special diet he needs for his diabetic condition — or release him immediately.

The suspect, junk dealer Avraham Luchinsky, was arrested about a week ago on suspicion of stealing copper scrap from a supplier.

His lawyer told the court that although Luchinsky is suffering from diabetes and heart disease, the police have not allowed members of his family to bring him the special dietetic food he requires. The lawyer claimed the police are denying his client the food to pressure him into confessing.

Magistrate's Court Judge Micha Lindenstrauss ordered an immediate investigation into the complaint, saying that if it was true, the police were guilty of depriving the suspect of his "elementary human rights."

The magistrate nevertheless ordered Luchinsky remanded for an additional five days — on condition the police allow him his special diet.



The first baby born since before 1948 in Hadassah Hospital's newly reopened maternity ward on Mt. Scopus is held by his mother, Sylvia Glad, shortly after his birth about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Sylvia and her husband Hugo, an insurance agent, are new olim and live in the Ma'alot Dafna quarter of Jerusalem. The boy is scheduled to be named at his brit mila next Sunday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

# Jerusalem seeks olim from South America

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, just returned from a trip through South America, said last night that the municipality would attempt to promote the direct immigration of 100-200 Argentine families to Jerusalem.

Kollek told the city council that the municipality was working with the Jewish Agency Immigration Department and the Association of South American Immigrants on the project. The Argentines will reportedly be settled in Gilo.

# Jerusalem approves new city engineer

The Jerusalem City Council last night approved the appointment of Amnon Niv as city engineer.

In a letter to Mayor Teddy Kollek, Niv said he wanted to continue working in his Tel Aviv planning office one day a week if he were accepted as Jerusalem city engineer. The city council accepted this condition despite reservations expressed by some members. No one, however, voted against the appointment, and only Shai Latif of the Independent Merchants abstained.

The appointment must now be approved by the Interior Ministry.

# Safety Week for home electricity

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Safety Week for electricity in the home will be sponsored May 1 through May 6 by the Institute for Safety and Hygiene, in cooperation with the Israel Electric Corporation.

Householders whose names come up in a lottery will be entitled to a free engineer's check of the electrical wiring and appliances in their homes, and the safest homes will win prizes of up to IL5,000. Details of participation in the lottery will appear in newspaper advertisements early next week.

The incidence of electrocution in work accidents in Israel has declined in recent years but the rate of electrocution in the home has remained fairly stable, the sponsors of Safety Week said yesterday. In 1976, 10 persons were killed by electricity in the home, compared with six deaths in work accidents involving electricity.

# Official version of tank chief's 73 performance

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

AVIV. — The account of the performance of the armoured division in Sinai led by the late Aluf (Lt. Gen.) Moshé Golan, as told in a published biography of the tank chief, was checked against the official version of the battle. The account was approved by Aluf (Lt. Gen.) Yisrael Tal, who was deputy of staff at the time.

Journalist Aviezra Golan, author of the book, reported this at a press conference yesterday marking the location of the book, called "The Tank Chief's Story."

Golan also wrote an introduction to the book, in which he praised Moshé's efforts to persuade the General Staff to take the tank as a "main battle tank" more seriously than it apparently was taking it at the time.

The relevant chapter first appeared in Golan's newspaper, *Haaretz*, some officers, especially Aluf (res.) Shmuel Gonen, Southern Command at the time of the war, took exception to many of the details, Golan said.

The book has been published by a committee to commemorate the tank division which was killed by a shell explosion near his command post on the second day of the war.

# Government corp. employees to get 4.75% pay rise

The Cabinet Committee on Wages yesterday decided to grant employees in government corporations a 4.75 per cent wage increase, similar to the increase granted to Koor employees.

By the end of this week the government and the Histadrut will complete the details of the raise. A sticking point centres on whether the increment is to be paid to all the employees or only to production workers.

The increment will be paid on the basic wage and on overtime payments, but the cost-of-living allowance will not be paid during 1977 on this amount. Social benefits, however, are to be increased according to the increment.

The 4.75 per cent increase will not be paid to engineers, technicians or academics who received a IL150-IL200 increase earlier this year.

# 6,000 demonstrate for Soviet Jewry in London

**By MARK SEGAL** *Jerusalem Post Correspondent*

LONDON. — One of the biggest Soviet Jewry demonstrations ever staged here took place at Hyde Park yesterday. More than 6,000 persons attended the rally and then marched to the Soviet Embassy waving banners urging "Human rights for Soviet Jewry," and "Helinski: Empty promises, full jails."

The main thrust of the rally was a demand for the release of "refusenik" prisoners from Soviet jails. The wife of prisoner Anatoly Shcharansky, Avital Shcharansky, was cheered when she addressed the crowd in Hebrew. Interestingly, her alarm at the current " pogrom atmosphere " in the Soviet Union was dropped from the English translation, read to the crowd by actor Edward Fox ("Day of the Jackal").

Fox was one of the many non-Jewish celebrities taking part in the demonstrations. Others included Britain's first lady of the stage, Dame Peggy Ashcroft; 1976 Academy Award-winning actress Janet Suzman; and Lord Byers, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords. There were also a number of Anglican clergymen in attendance, including Canon Peter Schneider, the Archbishop of Canterbury's adviser on inter-religious affairs.

Demonstrators, many of them youthful, came from all over Britain to participate in the protest.

Sarah Hoviv adds from Tel Aviv: The memorial service for Holocaust martyrs planned last week by Jewish activists in Moscow was held in a private flat after the authorities forbade both an outdoor gathering and the holding of a synagogue service, it was learned here yesterday.

The activists wanted to hold the memorial outside the sole surviving synagogue in the Soviet capital last Thursday — Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day in Israel. The authorities turned down their request, terming it "a Zionist conspiracy." The appointed synagogue committee, which the activists say is made up of "official approved Jews," said that no memorial service would be allowed during the month of Nissan.

The activists had no choice but to gather in the small flat of author Felix Kamov-Kandel.

Allya circles here yesterday also

# Five persons to be honoured at Yad Vashem

A Frenchman and four persons from the Netherlands will be honoured as Righteous Gentiles by Yad Vashem today. Trees in the honour of Daniel Trocme of France, Johan Hendrik Takkenberg; Gerard and Riek Hoefs, and Pieter Wyngaert of Holland will also be planted.

Daniel Trocme, a teacher of physics, took responsibility for two hiding-places for Jewish children after the Nazis occupied France. He was arrested by the SS and taken to Buchenwald, where he died. His brother, Michel, will be present at the ceremony.

Takkenberg fed and gave shelter to several Jewish families during the time the Nazis controlled Holland. He was taken to a forced labour camp in 1944, and was freed eight months later by the Allies.

Gerard and Riek Hoefs of Utrecht accepted a 12-year-old Jewish girl as a member of their family for two years. As Catholics, they told neighbours that the dark-haired girl (they were blond) was the daughter of Mrs. Hoefs' sister, who had married a Protestant. After the war,

# Amic parley opens

A four-day conference on Islam in the Middle East and Asia — the conference of its kind in the Middle East — opens today at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. Forty internationally renowned experts from U.S., Asia, Europe and Australia will participate in the conference, under the auspices of the new University of the Middle East Research Institute and Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Institute, and the Van Leer Foundation.

# More follow-up of ombudsman report urged at meeting

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

State Comptroller Yitzhak Nibenzahl yesterday called for stricter follow-up of his annual ombudsman report, in order to oversee government operations more effectively.

Addressing the sixth study session at the Knesset, in memory of former Speaker Reuven Barkat, Dr. Nibenzahl said he hoped the next Knesset would use the report with the efficacy that the previous Knessets had "at times" used his annual comptroller's report. Yosef Tamir (Likud), chairman of the Knesset Control Committee, said that the ombudsman's office undoubtedly was one of the most efficient government offices.

The session was attended by Knesset Members, institutional and local ombudsmen, and officials from Dr. Nibenzahl's office. It marked the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the ombudsman's office (Public Complaints Commission).

# Clothes for Lebanon

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Clothes for villagers in southern Lebanon will be collected by Jerusalem schoolchildren April 25 from households throughout the city.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told the city council last night that the operation will be carried out in coordination with the Jerusalem student council, youth clubs and community centres. The municipal education department will sort and clean the clothing before it is shipped north.

The citizens of Bnei Brak extend their greetings to the committee for

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prevalence of corruption. He returned authority to the civilians after two years of stable government, but the country's troubles proved too much for U Nu's new government. In 1962 Ne Win again took over, jailing many politicians and banning all parties but that of the army.

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MUCH MORE !

## Living with the Arabs

On March 31, 1976, the Arab population of Israel raged.

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The Independent Liberals will continue their efforts to obtain justice for those displaced from Ikrit and Bir'am!

Plain words — credible people

More about the achievements of the

## Independent Liberals

tomorrow

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## Solving riddles 'live' on screen

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post reporter

In '60s, radio listeners held their breath as the host, Mordechai Naor, read out the solutions to riddles which were being asked "live" on the screen.

A successful two-year run, the "Treasure Hunt" are presenting the last of their 22 riddles before going on "vacation," hoping that it will be aired on TV.

last programme will be a re-run of the show. Instead of providing the clues, the host will be in the studio with clues phoned in from the audience. Shlomo Geron has led all previous contestants even returning specially from abroad as a battery of information for the 22nd contender's wedge falls him.

idea for the original show came when the radio sent me to the "Treasure Hunt" in 1961," recalls Shlomo, a (in the Broadcasting Authority). There I heard of a radio game involving a riddle to be solved with the help of the listening public. I insisted when I returned to Israel that I should be involved in the game and educational value.

Shlomo Rogel (who recently returned from a tour of duty in Paris

as the Authority's correspondent) wrote many of the riddles and fielded responses from callers, and Shlomo acted as host. Mordechai Naor (now director of Galei Zahal) composed the rest for radio and most of those that have been used on TV.

"The most surprising and satisfying thing about the show," Shlomo notes, "is that the people you might not expect to watch such an 'educational' show enjoy it. A cleaning man in the supermarket a while ago stopped me and offered his comments on our latest riddle."

Hundreds of viewers applied to his contestants, but the competition was stiff. A graphologist studied their handwriting to determine whether they had good memories and could stand up under pressure (this result did not disqualify Shlomo, but it eased the selection). Then the applicants took an oral test on the Land of Israel's history and archaeology, and the best were sent for a "screen test." Very few women, he concedes, have appeared as contestants ("they didn't apply in large numbers") but those who qualified were "very good" treasure-hunters.

The contestant in the March programme, Amos Carmel of Rehovot, was not last but he was best and fastest — deducing answers to each part of the riddle with little need for outside help.

The mood in the control room was



This quaint fellow trips his way to treasure in the programme opening of Israel Television's "Treasure Hunt."

rather tense before the opening of the show. Shlomo and Carmel sat in the fifth-floor studio atop TV House in Jerusalem, their faces covered with the thick, black make-up required for TV. Arye Orgad, who presides over phoned-in messages in the basement studio, smoothed down his hair and passed his hand over his forehead. Dan Kaner, stationed at the site of the "treasure," fidgeted when the camera team had the wrong angle. A strategically placed microphone broke down but was fixed just in time.

The serpentine plastic tube through which the phone messages were propelled by the 14 student operators to Orgad via compressed

air was tested and re-tested. The rush in the studios and even the cracked wood of Orgad's desk didn't matter. All that counts is what appears within the camera frame. Carmel, a chemist and the father of three, answered assuredly and quickly, unaware of a phoned-in bomb threat to TV House that brought police patrol cars and a bomb squad to the building in mid-show. (The staffers in the control room remained calm — such threats are a common occurrence — and it turned out to be a false alarm.)

As it became apparent that the riddle would be solved very early, Geron called upstairs to ensure that an extra "filler" was available to

take up the slack. By the time Carmel had guessed that the "treasure" was hidden at the Town Mayor's office in Beersheba, the phone operators off-camera had already risen from their seats and workmen — eager to get home before midnight — began to dismantle the plastic tube and the studio set. When the cameras in Beersheba came on, Orgad had already cleaned his desk and unplugged his microphone, and the studio was empty, leaving the control room staff to finish up.

The plastic tube, the desks and the cameras will be rolled out again tonight for the last "Treasure Hunt" for now.

## Esperanto in Israel

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teaching English in the schools only helps prepare young Israelis for eventual emigration to the U.S. So why not teach Esperanto instead, as a language which will link Israel to the outside world? And Zamenhof, who invented Esperanto, was a good Jew and an early member of Hovevei Zion.

Dr. Henrek Mashler, who runs Esperanto courses in Israel for the local Association of Esperantists, thinks Esperanto can serve all the purposes of English, without being an incentive to emigration.

The Esperantists held their annual conference in Tel Aviv recently. All the speeches were in Esperanto, as was social conversation between the members.

There was a very definite generational gap among the approximately 100 persons present in the conference room. Part of the audience was in its 50's, 60's or older, mainly people who came from Europe. On the other hand, there were participants as young as 16.

There were also several young immigrants from English-speaking countries. Nabum, from the U.S., started learning Esperanto from a book while in New York. Later, he cycled across Europe from France, speaking and learning Esperanto on the way.

Dr. Mashler, who estimates that at least 1,000 persons have finished the courses he directs, says Esperanto can be learned in a 16-week course, of one 90-minute lesson each week. If children were to learn it in school for 45 minutes every day over two years, they would know the language

perfectly. The reason is that Esperanto is based on 16 grammatical rules in which there are no exceptions. Thus, all nouns end in "o," all adjectives in "a," all plurals in "j" etc. At the same time, the language is built on the use of prefixes, affixes and suffixes to make an infinite number of words. For instance, the prefix *mal* means the opposite: *bona* means good; *malbona* bad; *juna*, young; *maljuna* old — etc.

One of the young Esperantists described the activities which the young people carry out. They run correspondence courses to bring Esperanto to farflung places which the teachers who conduct classes in larger communities (all on a voluntary basis) cannot reach. They are now working on an exchange programme under which 18 Israeli high school pupils who speak Esperanto will go to Germany next summer as guests of the German Government, with 15 German youngsters reciprocating the following year.

Esperantists here as elsewhere sometimes seem a bit fanatic to the outsider when they speak of their language as a tool towards world peace and as the universal language of tomorrow. "I know we have opponents," Dr. Mashler said. "But I think I prefer people to speak against us than not talk about us at all."

At the International Esperantists Congress to be held in Iceland in August, Israel will be represented by an eight-member delegation.

GARDENER'S CORNER / Walter Frankl

## COLOUR AND FUN

LT-COLOURED border, from the end of June to the end of August, will add to the pleasure from your summer garden. Here are directions here for what are just plain fun.

owering border. In one of my columns of last November mentioned the main points in planting (colour, height and season), but today I want to do more detail.

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also plant some climbing shrubs like roses, jasmines or others for cover. If it is a metal or wooden fence, you can decorate it by sowing blue and red Morning Glory (*Ipomoea*).

There is a rich variety of flowers of every shape, size and colour for every season of the year — and we are also able to sharpen the colour contrast by using some white flowering plants in between the rows of our border.

Remember: Only you can finally decide which colours you want in your garden; you are the architect and all you plan and plant is your personal choice.

Height. The first row of your border (from the visitor's viewpoint) should be planted with very low-growing flowers, so that everybody can enjoy the behind ones. For that reason you have to learn more about the maximum height of each flower. We know low-growing flowers, with an average height of 10-15 cm., medium-high ones up to 20-40 cm., and finally tall flowers from half a metre to one metre and more.

Season. Every season has its specific plants. In our country there are some differences. In the hilly regions, such as in Jerusalem, all flowering occurs 2-3 weeks later than in the coastal plain area. In the Jordan Valley and on the Dead Sea shores (Kallia — Eilat-Gedi) on the other hand, everything blooms several weeks earlier.

Proposals for a satisfying summer border. Plant portulaca for the first two rows. The seeds are very small, so you have to prepare a seed box with fine sandy soil for germination. The plants, tiny at first, have to be watered carefully. When they reach a height of 6-8 cm., you can transplant them to the border, 15 cm. apart with a space of 20 cm. in between the rows. Portulaca leaves are succulent and remind one of



perennial mesembry — anthemum, but portulaca is an annual and cannot be propagated by cuttings. Its value is in its beautiful colours. It flowers in all colours of the rainbow, surprising you every morning with new flower buds, which open in sunshine and fade at night. But for every fading flower, new ones appear the next morning, providing a long-lasting (for the whole summer) brilliant, multi-coloured effect.

For medium-high border flowers, plant zinnia lilliput (different colours) with a maximum height of 40 cm., or big tagetes (marigold) in yellow and orange, also reaching a height of 40 cm. Both kinds need a planting space of 40 cm. from seedling to seedling.

As a high (background) flower for a decorative border, I recommend either cosmos (white, red, pink and purple) or amaranthus (Love Lies Bleeding — Hebr. *shar-shual*). Both these annuals reach a height of 100-120 cm. and have to be planted 50 cm. apart.

Fun for summer. You will be considering a magolan if you plant *kochia* (Mexican Fire Bush) somewhere at the side of your lawn or around your trees. It's an annual, neat, fast-growing foliage plant. Buy a seed packet and prepare the plants in your own nursery frame now, in April. Transplant 10-15 cm. high seedlings in May, some 40 cm. apart and water them carefully in the early stages, as they are likely to damp off. And now, this sensation: The finely-cut, light green leaves of the *kochia* turn coppery-red in the autumn, hence the name "Fire Bush."

Coloured Maize. Seeds of this fun plant are available at most seed-shops. April is the best growing time. Sow the seeds in your vegetable patch or in another shady place. Corn (maize) is a big plant and the seeds must be spaced in the row some 30-40 cm. apart. This may seem quite a distance, but if you plant them closer you will have a poor crop with small and incomplete corn cobs owing to poor pollination. This plant grows like common edibles sweet corn, but its cobs are not white or yellow, but blue, red, purple or grey. They can be dried in the open air and used as decorative items. The seeds will germinate after approximately 10 days and, if watered and cultivated regularly, will reach a height of 100-120 cm. Harvesting will start in July.

Ornamental gourds. There are numerous species of ornamental gourds with different shapes, sizes and colours. Some are like little melons, others are more similar to cucumbers, round or oval, green, orange, yellow or striped. Seeds should be sown now where they are to grow, in a light rich soil in a sunny corner (on a compost heap). They do not transplant well like their relatives of the vine crops (cucumbers, melons, squash, pumpkins). Fruits should be picked, when ripe, before frost, dried and preserved as ornaments.

Luffa. *Luffa cylindrica* is another member of the gourd family. It is a typical climbing summer plant which should be sown now (April). But *Luffa* is more than a simple gourd. It is a beautiful ornamental, which produces an edible fruit, as well as an excellent and cheap sponge. The glossy green leaves, bright yellow flowers and deep green fruit cover a four-metre trellis in one season. The vine can also be trained to grow laterally over a lower fence.

*Luffa*, if cut very young, taste like dark green zucchini squash (*kishuim*) and can be prepared in the same way. When the *Luffa* fruit starts turning yellow-brown, it is ready for harvest. Cut it from the vine and soak it in water until the skin peels easily from the fibrous skeleton. Shake out the seeds (preserve them for next season!) and the long lasting potscrubber will be ready for use.

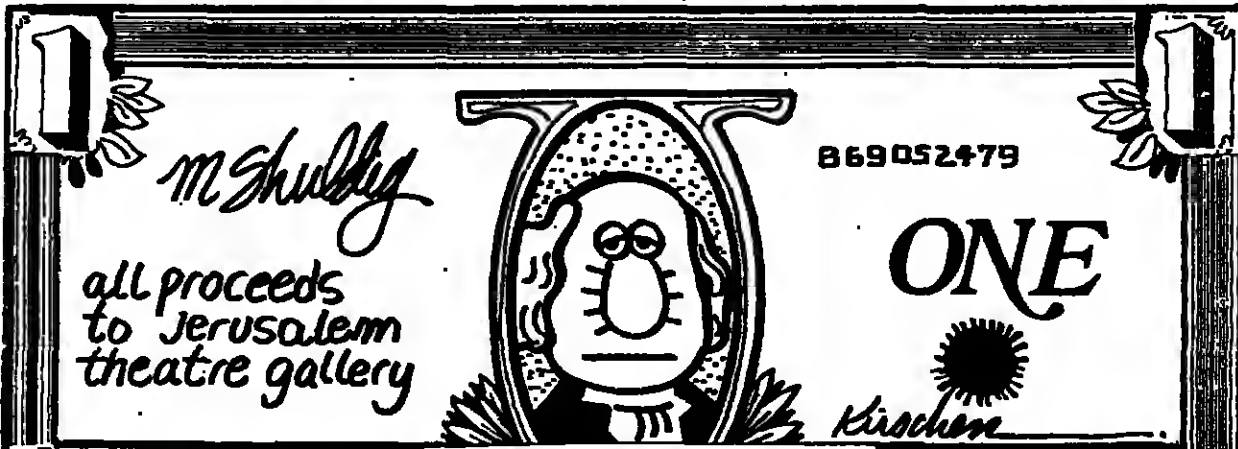
## Gambling for art

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JERUSALEM Hilton took on a split personality last Saturday evening as aficionados of serious music mingled in the foyer with lovers of another art — gambling.

The serious gentlemen, dressed in black suits and how ties, disappeared into the dimly lit Judean Bar, where they were treated to a buffet supper reception for the closing of the Artur Rubinstein Piano Competition, courtesy of the Ministry of Tourism. Tall, slim and elegant — and mainly very young — the contestants were nervously cracking jokes and their finger-joints too, in preparation for the final concert in the Binyeesei Ha'ooma immediately after the reception.

Downstairs, the brightly lit hall room foyer rang to the cries of "Faites vos jeux," to the click of the roulette ball, and to the chatter and pushing around the three blackjack tables (where at least one of the dealers had got his professional experience where it counts — in Las



One "Las Vegas Dollar," designed by Ya'acov Kirshen (The Post's Dry Bones) for the Hilton's Las Vegas Evening.

Vegas).

The money used, by the way, was designed by The Post's own Ya'acov Kirshen, who drew a glum-looking (always, the loser?) Shulberg glowing out of a "One Las Vegas dollar." Cost of each dollar: IL6. This, plus raffie ticket money, plus IL4.00 entrance fee went to make up IL25,000 to aid the new Jerusalem Theatre art gallery for new immigrants and

young Israeli artists, due to open on

May 25.

One of the many people who were

attracted to both entertainments

was Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek

— who also went up to the Royal

Suite, to pay a visit to Maestro

Rubinstein, still recovering from the

cold that hit him on his arrival here

last week, and who couldn't attend

the reception downstairs. But, as one

of Rubinstein's entourage said:

"When they took Rubinstein to

Bellinson Hospital this week for an

X-ray, the doctors said: 'He's a

miracle — his heart is as sound as

that of a man of 40.'"

Just how proud Rubinstein is of his

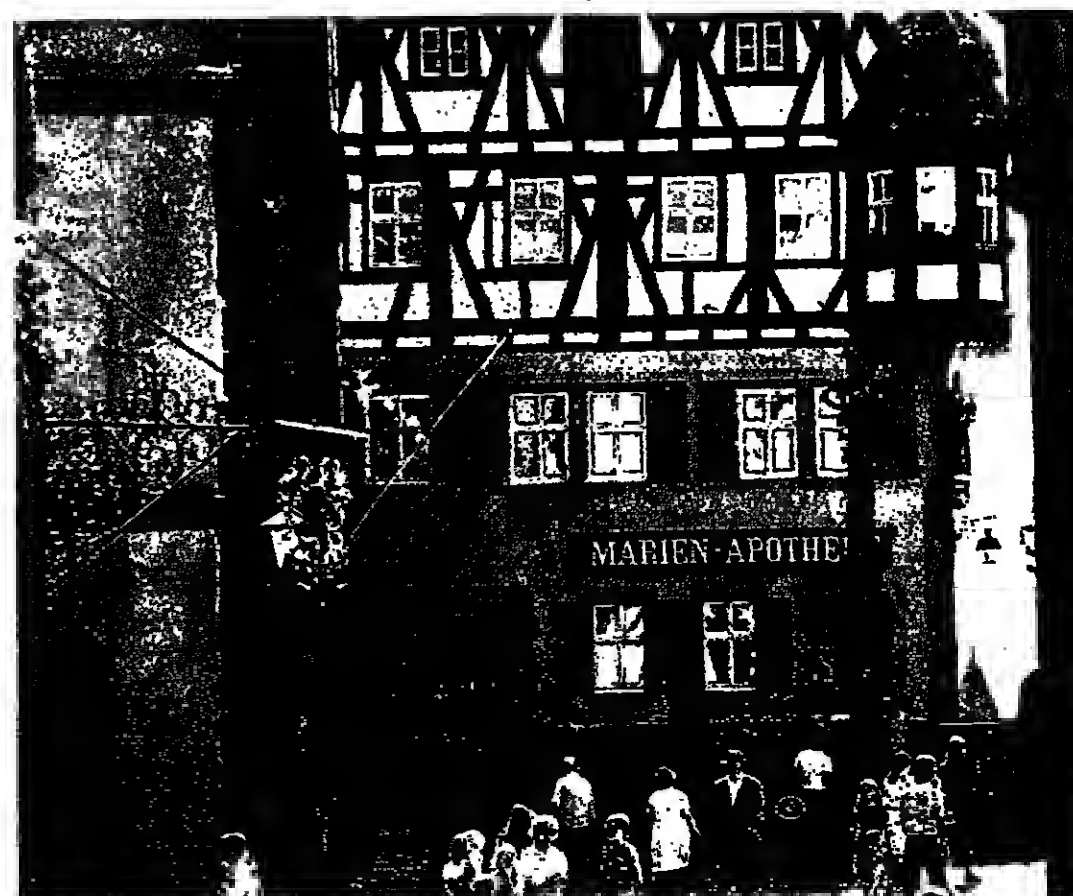
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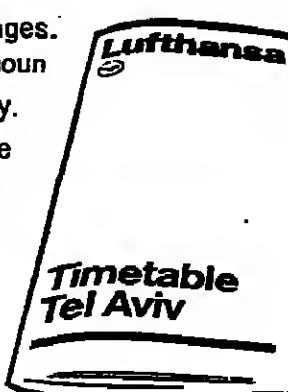
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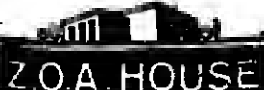
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# Israel Prizes being awarded for 'exemplary service'



For the first time, Israel Prizes will be awarded on Independence Day for "exemplary service in labour and industry." The three laureates are (left to right) Ya'acov Avraham, Esther Levitt and Abraham Kalir.

For the first time, Israel Prizes will be awarded this year to persons who have given "exemplary service in labour and industry."

Metulla-born Esther Levitt, 75, and Yemen-born Ya'acov Avraham, 58, will get the prize for "perseverance and excellence in manual labour" and Ukrainian-born Abraham Kalir, 74, will get the prize for his "industrial and social efforts."

Esther Levitt, grand-daughter of a Metulla founder, worked on the family farm in her childhood and youth. After marrying Yosef Levitt, a member of the Gedud Ha'avoda (Labour Battalion) that came to build the local police fortress, she went with the battalion to Haifa for five years (1925-30). A pillar of the Soldiers Welfare Association, she is known as "Aunt Esther" to thousands of soldiers who have served in the North. She continues to work in the family farm and, during the packing season, as a hired hand in the local packing house.

Ya'acov Avraham came to Israel in 1949 in "Operation Magic Carpet." He settled in Gadera, where he is to this day an agricultural worker, the only tenured member of the staff of

the Netta company that tends citrus groves and vineyards. He is also active in civic affairs, and conducts classes in Jewish subjects in the local synagogue. He has five sons, three daughters, and 27 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Abraham Kalir got his degree in chemical engineering at the University of Toulouse, France. After settling in Ramat Gan in 1934, he established the Argaman textile dyeing works, which he transferred to the Yavneh development zone in 1966-67, in response to the government's appeal for "population dispersal." Argaman was one of the country's first enterprises to form a joint management-workers production council, to institute norms and premiums, and to establish a scholarship fund for workers' children. He has been president of the Manufacturers' Association, was one of the initiators of the Production Research Foundation and of the Productivity Institute, and is volunteer head of the Commerce and Industry Ministry's textile section, has gone abroad on government missions, and helped to establish and served on the boards of institutions of higher learning.

## Technion man charged with attempted murder

HAIFA. — A 40-year-old Technion employee was charged in the District Court here yesterday with the attempted murder of a man who accused him of being intimate with his wife.

According to the charge sheet, Nahman Stiebelman turned up at the office of Yehonatan Bromberg at the Technion on July 6, 1976, and accused him of having an affair with his wife, who worked in the same office.

Stiebelman struck Bromberg, who pulled out a pistol and allegedly shot him in the stomach.

The victim, recovered after undergoing surgery.

## Fleet-footed thief snatches IL32,000

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man about 20 years of age burst into the cashier's office of the Tel Aviv Cinema yesterday at 10 a.m. and snatched a case containing IL32,000 from a desk, and dashed off before an alarm could be raised. Police are investigating.

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## Almogi helps form UK aliya council

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

LONDON. — Jewish Agency Chairman Yosef Almogi succeeded in forming the long-delayed Council for Aliya and Volunteering during his weekend visit here. He discussed with the council members the differences of opinion between various organizations and personalities who feared such a new body might erode their authority.

Almogi yesterday was the guest speaker at the special Independence Day session of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The theme of his address was that the communities throughout the Diaspora must take upon themselves the task of aliya promotion and must organize volunteering for Israel.

Apparently the new Council for Aliya and Volunteering will be run by an official from Jerusalem. His identity is as yet unknown. Almogi proceeds to the U.S. on Tuesday for similar activities.

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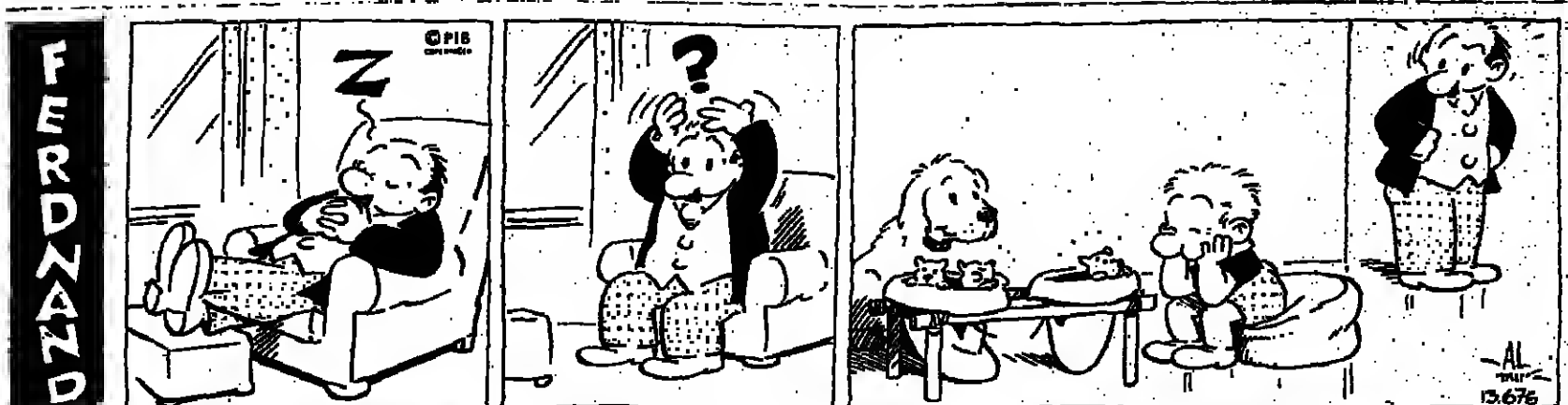
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Pippi Longstocking: a series based on the book by Astrid Lindgren, 18.00 Quelli We're on the air: Bi-weekly magazine for youth, 18.10 ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.35 Sports, 18.45 Projector, 18.55 Programme announcements, 19.00 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law Once a Lion, With Arthur Hill, Lee Majors and Christine Matchett, 21.00 Mahat newsworld, 21.30 Treasure Hunt: Live guessing game on the history of the State and the State, Yitzhak Shimoni moderates, 22.30 News.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.40 Sports, 18.50 News, 19.00 News, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Deeds Go to Town, 21.10 The Stories of Guy de Maupassant, 22.15 Hawaii 5-0.

\* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

ON THE AIR

#### First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert — Mozart: Divertimento in C Major, K.128; Haydn: Concerto in F Major for 2 Flutes; Albinoni: Adagio in G Minor; Benda: Symphony in G-flat Major; Pleyel: Sextet in E-flat Major; Beethoven: String Quartet, Op.15, No.4; Debussy: Petite Suite; Mendelssohn: Arie Concertante Op.84; Schubert: Symphony No.3 in B-flat, D.125 (Menuhin).

20.05 Programme announcements, 20.45 Radio story: A short story by Chekhov, 21.05 (Stereo): Pina Salzman, piano: Sonata in C Major for Piano, four hands K.21 (With Arbel Verdu); Mendelssohn: Variations for Violin; Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor Op.49; Navel: Alborada del Gracioso.

15.00 Light Classical Music, 15.05 Story of a Court-case, 15.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic, 16.00 News on new book, 16.10 Music from Distant Lands — Flute music, 16.30 (Stereo): The Good and the Better — a selection of new classical records which listeners will be asked to rate according to their choice, 16.50 Artists of Yesterday — Sergei Rachmaninoff (repeat), 20.45 (Stereo) The Frankfurt Radio Orchestra: Hans Martin Schmidt conducting Haydn: Concerto in C Major for Cello; Regner: Variations on a theme from Mozart, 22.00 Literary party, 22.05 Radio drama, 22.55 Programme announcements.

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs, 13.05 Songs and news commentary, 14.10 Special requests, 14.55 Light Classical Music, 15.10 Jazz hour, 17.34 Road safety, 18.00 Economics and Business, 18.45 Sports commentary, 19.00 People and events in the news, 19.47 Bible Reading: Zacharias 4, 20.00 Gideon Lev-Ari's weekly column (repeat), 21.05 Light music for wind ensemble, 21.30 On Jews and Judaism, 22.00 Rabbi Shalom Corbin talks about current Malchuk problems, 22.05 Night games with Shmuel Shal and Ze'ev Auer.

Army Radio

12.05 Special requests, 13.00 Sixty minutes of questions (repeat), 15.05 "24-5" with Haim Gaf, 16.00 The Military Industry (repeat), 16.35 Shira — Chapter 28 of the book by S. Y. Agnon, 18.57 Programme announcements, 19.00 Hour of the I.D.P. Command and Staff School, 20.00 Yiftach Livni's talk show, 20.05 Weekly Concert — Beeh: Concerto for 2 pianos (Perelman, Duberman); Debussy: Quartet No.9 in F Major, Op.48, American, 21.05 Comedy clips, 22.00 "Tender is the Night" — music, 00.05 Night birds — song, chat with Ark Elstein.

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## ECONOMICS &amp; FINANCE

## STOCKS

## Net changes course and rallies

The share market ended its course yesterday with a net gain, in an unexpected event, put on a sharp lull of last week, and the "one session" buyers felt that there is room for further appreciation of the stock market, and announced that next Sunday resume trading in the sector.

Activity was relatively low on Tuesday. At this time only half the volume in the early part of the session was traded.

Investment dollar head to \$11.57. It took a three quarter of a dollar demand to create the

linked bond market also strong, with gains running in the various issues, up to 3

Exploration, in the wake of the announcement of its entry into the American oil market, traded up 4.085. The price remained in spite of a relatively

demanded of \$125,300. The slipped by 190 points to 3, investments, on the other

up ahead by 35 to 708. was 28 higher at 430.

as to the good at 1,780, 1000 returned to 10 to 1890. Bank among financials, at 357. The attendant

at 267. Bank Leumi unchanged at 293 while added one to 310. Mortgage

was mixed. Mortgage payment was a good feature

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4,710. Haseeb gained 10 to 30. Sahar was even better

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ally opposite directions. hares were "buyers only"

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ebates were "sellers only" and marked down to 582.

Israel Electric was "buyers only" and marked up to 525. Israel Land

Development Corporation was the best feature in a rising land develop-

ment and real estate section, which moved higher. This share almost

reached the 200 mark as they advanced 12 to 197. Property and

Building was unchanged at 300. Pri Or gained 13 to 470 while Mehadrin

was galloping forward by 25 to 528.

Yisro options, a speculators' favourite, gained seven to 110. There

was some good action in the industrial segment. Elco IL2.5 jumped

by 24 to 490, while Elco IL3 share were "buyers only" and were fixed

at 410. Argaman was a 13-point gainer to an even 300.

Dubek gained 29 to 590. Lewin-Epstein was "buyers only" and its

price was set at 227. American-Israeli Paper Mills shares were on

the short end of a "sellers only" situation and were marked down to

294. Elite resumed its winning ways and advanced by 25 as a result of a

"buyers only" situation.

Investment companies had their share of winners. Elitron was

"buyers only" and as a result was fixed at 408.5. Amisat, on the other

hand, was "sellers only" and dropped to 2050. Wolfson IL10 was "buyers

only" and established at 188.5.

Among the larger investment companies Bank Leumi Investments

made an impressive five-point gain to 312.5. Hapolim gained three,

while Discount eased by three. Elgar reg. was 12 ahead at 254. Piryon

regained its winning form on an eight-point gain to 612.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.48 per cent to stand at 124.93.

Most active issues

Bank Leumi

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Share traded: IL145,65m.

Bonds: IL18.77m.

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Demand: \$776,000

Turnover: \$222,000

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Mehadrin r 528 500

L.C.P. Citrus r 407 427

Neot Aviv r 326 321

Pri Or Ltd. b 470 457

Rasoco - 8% pref. r 227 224

Rasoco r 185 194

INDUSTRIAL

Alliance B r 980 1000

Elco - 3.5 b 480 458

## Locking doors is big business

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — The Rav-Bariah-Mul-Ty Lock Company here has increased its turnover from IL4.5m. in 1975 to IL15m. in 1976. Exports went up from \$100,000 to \$340,000 over the same period, Ben-Zion Shaked, the managing director of the company, told the press here yesterday.

He said that he hoped to increase these figures this year by introducing a new type of install-it-yourself safe for the home, called *egor-plada* (the steel-nut), costing about IL450. Avraham Bachri, the company's founder, said that this year the company hopes to introduce five new products. He did not want to disclose details — because of fear of imitation. He also said that while police in Sweden recommend his company's locks, police here refuse to do so because they want to be fair to the several competing companies producing locks.

The Israel-invented Rav-Bariah system secures a door with four long bolts, one running into each of the sides of the door frame.

SACCHARIN. — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, has proposed to allow the sugar substitute to be marketed as an over-the-counter drug for use by diabetics and others.

## The press must be free

(Continued from Thursday)

As to the defence contained in section 15 (4), this does in fact refer specifically to an expression of opinion, in contradistinction to other subsections of section 15, and when the expression of opinion is on the conduct of a public official in his official capacity, then the presumption of good faith contained in section 15 (a) would automatically apply. And even if the expression of opinion should contain a factual detail, then it would still remain an expression of opinion if this is the basic and dominant factor in the publication.

As to the role of "truth" in an expression of opinion, the rule is, continued Justice Shamgar, that criticism of public authorities, however scathing, vehement and uninhibited, will be protected even if the conclusions drawn by the critic are incorrect and his evaluations erroneous, as long as any of the circumstances set out in section 15 (b) do not exist: that is, if the matter published is not true and the critic did not believe it to be true or if the matter published is not true and the critic had not prior to publishing it, taken reasonable steps to ascertain whether it was true or not, and if in addition, the critic intended to inflict greater injury by the publication than was reasonable in defending the values protected by section 15, then his criticism would not be protected.

In other words, the absence of truth, *per se*, will not destroy the presumption of good faith, in the absence of the additional factors set out in section 15 (b) the onus of proving that these circumstances were not in fact absent resting on the plaintiff.

Furthermore, continued Justice Shamgar, even if the expression of opinion contains accompanying, unimportant matters of fact, which are not wholly true, this would not affect the presumption of good faith on the part of the publisher of them, as long as the expression of opinion refers to the public activities of a public official.

## Coins and Medals

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prices for Israel's gold coins and medals continued to appreciate in the wake of growing demand both locally and abroad. The gains in the past fortnight have been up to three per cent. The Harp medal continues to draw interest and has reached a new high of IL38,000 (\$4,100).

Continuing with our sketches of Israeli graphic designers, we have chosen ROLI, a partnership of two graphic designers: Gerd Rothchild and Ze'ev Lippmann, both born in Germany, 1919-1920.

They came to this country in the early thirties. Both studied at the Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts. Subsequently both served as volunteers in the British Army and then in the Israel Defence Forces.

	IL	\$
Herzl	4,300	520
Weizmann	7,200	775
Bank Israel	7,300	785
Bank Israel	44,100	4,780
Victory	6,150	865
Jerusalem	3,400	385
Shalom	3,050	330
Let My People Go	3,450	370
25th Anniversary	4,600	495
Ben-Gurion	2,400	250
Bonds	2,300	245
Bar Mitzva	2,200	235
Crusaders	2,400	260
Massada	4,650	500

Since then they have designed 54 sides of official government medals and coins.

They have also designed the pictorial side of Israel's legal tender coins as well as medals for municipalities and institutions.

Recently their design was chosen for the pictorial side of the Operation Jonathan medal. The versatile pair has also designed many of Israel's postage stamps.

	IL	\$
Jerusalem	3,500	375
Rothchild	3,450	370
Balfour	5,300	570
El Al	7,850	825
Keren Hayesod	9,900	1,065
Liberation	10,600	1,140
Outstanding	38,000	4,100
Worker	2,500	270
25th Anniversary	4,000	430
(Platinum)	4,800	520
Rubinstein	3,475	375
Technion	38,000	4,100
Diamond	3,800	410
Harp	3,800	410
Entebbe	3,800	410

## Coffee prices will go up again soon

By ABYE ALCALAY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Coffee prices, which have just gone up, will rise again in two to three months — and tea prices will double or triple. This is because the price of both commodities is much higher in the London market than their present costs in Israel. The *Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday from senior officials in the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

The London market is the trend-setting international centre for both coffee and tea prices. The price we now pay for our coffee is based on the London price of \$4,750 (IL5,500) for green coffee beans. But meanwhile the price in London has already gone up to \$7,200 (IL7,000) per ton. This means that prices here are still about 25 per cent below world prices.

The reason for the discrepancy is that Israeli importers still have stocks which may last for several months, and that as long as these stocks last, they will not be permitted to raise prices.

The director of the Food Industries division in the Commerce Ministry, Ben-Moshe, said that a few years ago there were about 15 coffee import firms in the country. But that

number has now dwindled to four. This is because coffee prices are liable to extreme fluctuations and Israel only uses about 12,000 tons a year, costing about \$80m. (IL760 m.) "This business is both too risky and too big for small importers," Ben-Moshe said.

He pointed out that the price of tea, too, had soared from \$1,330 (IL2,700) a ton in December 1976, to \$4,600 (IL45,200) last month. Here too current shop prices still reflect the lower purchase costs of the existing stocks.

The big price increase of coffee reflects a drop in 1975-76 production, unfavourable crop prospects in 1976-77, and declining stocks. An important factor that reduced supply was severe frost which hit Brazilian coffee plantations in 1975. It may take Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer, until 1978-79 to recover fully from that blow.

The international market is waiting for September, when the crops are harvested in Brazil. Only then will the world know whether coffee prices will come down or whether they will continue to be an object of world-wide speculation.

## IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Before Justices Berenson, Shamgar and Ben Porat

1. "Ha'eretz," 2. Yeh. Kotler & Others, Appellants, v. Y. Israel Electric Corporation, 3. Y. Yacov Peled, respondents (C.A. 723/74)

## LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post

Edited by Doris Lankin

continued, is to open the way to fair criticism and to protect it against the forays of the defamation law, even if the criticism is not based strictly on the truth and even if the thinking behind it does not excel in the logic desired by the trial court.

The provisions of these sections are, he added, not meant to serve as an excuse for judicial censorship of truth and logic, but are aimed only against publication made with actual malice; that is, with the knowledge that the publication is false, or with reckless disregard of whether it is false or not.

Returning to the contents of the newspaper articles under consideration, Justice Shamgar held that those parts of the article which claimed that the respondents were not interested in selling the car in question, and were waiting for the storm to subside, after which Mr. Peled would continue to use the car, and calling on the Ministry of Development to instruct the respondents to sell the car without employing any further wiles, constituted expressions of opinion, even if anchored in a network of facts of secondary importance. These parts could, therefore, be subjected to the tests of "fair comment" laid down in sections 15 (4) and 16 of the Defamation Law, and it was irrelevant whether the conclusions drawn by the writer of the article were true or not, as long as the criteria laid down in these sections were proved to exist.

Since, he continued, the matter published was an expression of opinion on the conduct of the respondents — a government corporation and a public official respectively — in their official capacity (as required by section 15 (4)) and as the publication did not exceed what was reasonable in the circumstances, the

onus had passed to the respondents to rebut the presumption of good faith on the part of the appellants.

This they could have done by showing that the matter published was not true and that the writer of the article did not believe it to be true. They had not succeeded in doing this, as it was quite obvious that the appellant had been satisfied that the information he had received from the *Golberg Agency's* employees had been true and the circumstances strongly confirmed this opinion. Or else, the respondents could have proved that the matter published was not true and that the appellant had not taken reasonable steps to ascertain whether it was true. This, too, they had not succeeded in doing. For, the appellant had tried to get their side of the story from the respondents but had been categorically rejected, and even though the respondents' spokesman may have had good reason for refusing to talk to him, this refusal could only have resulted in making the appellant even more suspicious of the respondents' intentions with regard to the car.

Finally, concluded Justice Shamgar, the respondents had failed to show that the writer of the article in question had intended to inflict greater injury by the publication than was reasonable in the circumstances. So that, although the article in question had attributed intentions to the respondents which it would appear they had never entertained, it had nevertheless been written in good faith, within the meaning of the Defamation Law, and this entitled the appellants to the defence prescribed by that law.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed. (To be continued)

## Rising coffee prices set Americans to hunt for

ersatz beverage

NEW YORK (UPI). — The soaring price of coffee has prompted roasters and drinkers to search for an ersatz drink that tastes like the real thing but is cheaper by the cup.

Substitutes ranging from soybeans to roasted roots are touted by enterprising Americans as solutions to the caffeine habit now that coffee is a luxury item.

U.S. consumers drink more coffee than those in any other country and now pay \$2.38 to \$3.49 (IL27 to IL32) a pound to satisfy a national addiction. The shelf price is expected to hit \$4.50 (IL42) a pound by early summer.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 coffee roaster, joined the search for a cheap alternative to conventional coffee, introducing Mellow Roast — a blend of coffee beans and natural grains which it says produces "a smooth, mild coffee flavour." It costs a good bit less than traditional ground and instant brands.

Consumer resistance to record prices already has caused a 10 to 15 per cent drop in shelf sales, prompting food chains to seek out amateur inventors who claim to have discovered an ersatz brew.

In Orlando, Florida, George Sarantakos came up with "Bravo," a blend of roots, weeds and other natural ingredients. When hot water is poured on his secret formula, it activates an amino acid chemically related to caffeine.

Darrel Shirkbourn, of Callender, Iowa, spent three months developing a drink from soybeans he can sell at \$1.30 a pound. He was contacted by a national food chain that wants to buy the rights "for a little under" \$1m., "but I'm holding out for more," he said. "It's my process and I've got the secret. It's so much like coffee it will scare you to death."

## s bank may have lost

m. of customers' money

(Reuters). — Officials of a Swiss bank said yesterday it lost up to 250 million Swiss francs (\$100m.) of customers'

had been secretly in a financially troubled holding company by of a branch of the bank,

Officials of the Zurich-based bank, one of the country's three, said the managers of the branch, near the Italian

had been suspended pending

an inquest, and that the bank would pay back its customers from its contingency reserves.

A Credit Suisse statement issued here said audit investigations had revealed that the Chiasso managers had been investing customers' trust funds in an unnamed foreign holding company, without informing the bank's Zurich headquarters. The investigation had also shown that the foreign company was in financial difficulties, the statement said.

The bank statement did not mention the sum involved. But bank officials revealed that the total investment in the foreign company had been around 250 million Swiss francs.

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## Self-imposed blockade

THE LINES are drawn between the shipping companies and the ships' officers. The question to be settled between the two sides now that the Histadrut has withdrawn its recognition of the officers union, is no longer just whether differentials shall be paid.

The issue at stake, as Zim's general manager Yehuda Rotem put it yesterday, is a bigger one — whether the merchant fleet will be allowed in the future to function in a businesslike manner, without constant holdups and interruptions on the part of one or other — or both — of the shipboard unions.

The ships' officers are no longer content with fighting for their rights; they now impinge on the rights of management to do its job, forcing the employer to take up the cudgels in his own defence. But not only that, they are also impinging on the sphere of the public authority, and the Government, supposedly in charge of the public interest, does singularly little to defend it.

Gad Ya'acobi, the Minister of Transport, may think it proper to stay out of the ring. The shipping companies and their crews are to conduct the struggle unimpeded.

It may be perfectly legal for seamen to stop working, but it is not legal for them to keep the vessels in dock, against the instructions of the company and the Ports Authority. The men have decided not only to paralyse the operations of the enterprise employing them, but to blockade the country by denying dockspace to ships flying foreign flags.

This is a challenge, which Mr. Ya'acobi has not picked up. He prefers to skulk behind the skirts of the Ship Owners Association. He wants them to fight out only their own battle, but his as well.

The Cabinet met yesterday on the strike and will doubtless have to discuss it again. The Ministers will then be headed by a new chairman, who aspires to be the next Prime Minister. Mr. Peres was once Transport Minister himself. If he wants to prove himself worthy of holding the highest post in the land, he should take this matter up.

The people have begun to wonder lately whether they have a government at all, in the running of domestic affairs. Before deciding who is best capable of protecting the nation against its numerous foreign enemies, it would be useful for the voter to know who is capable of protecting the nation's harbour approaches against a ships' officers' union.

## Mystery in Nablus

QUITE CLEARLY Rabbi Meir Kahane's foray into Nablus yesterday was an election gimmick. His party is a tiny rightist band whose very existence in Israel depends upon fabricating events in order to get publicity.

It is plain, therefore, why Kahane was interested in travelling to Nablus. What is less clear is why the military authorities enabled him to do so. For it was known from the outset that his act was a provocation that would stir up the local population — for no reason — and bring the floodlight of bad publicity upon the military administration.

Israel's policy in the areas was designed from the beginning to let their residents live their own lives, support them in their local affairs with aid and technical assistance and promote their economic welfare.

How this policy squares with throwing the area open for the incitement of Meir Kahane is a mystery.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### HOOLIGANS AT AIRPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On my recent trip to Israel by El Al, I had a most disturbing experience.

On arrival at Lydda Airport, I — and several other passengers — found that during the 30-minute waiting, our luggage had been damaged by the airport handlers who were dealing with it. Knives had obviously been used to cut the luggage in several places.

On departure by El Al, we deposited the luggage at the El Al Head Office in Jerusalem, to take advantage of the facility of having it examined the night before so as to be able to arrive later on the morning of departure.

After examination, the luggage was kept at the El Al office. On arrival in London we found that during the period of safe custody, the locks on the luggage had been disturbed. Obviously somebody was looking for valuables, which the luggage did not contain.

Both incidents were reported to the proper El Al departments and we eventually received the reply that:

#### HOW TO PROMOTE ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Although I agree with Murray Greenfield's comments regarding the lack of qualifications of olim, (April 6) I find it ironic that he suggests that the Jewish Agency should seek the advice of the Association of Americans and Canadians on the subject.

For the last five years I have worked at the ulpan and with volunteers in Mishmar Ha'emek; during this time, no representative of the above association has taken the trouble to pay a visit to folks here from those countries. Young people from Britain and South Africa are constantly visited by field workers of their respective federations.

With aliya being so slow at the present, one would think that emphasis would be put on guiding these people who have already made the effort to get here on various schemes.

How the Association of Americans and Canadians can help choose olim when they are so off centre here, I don't know.

LYDIA AISENBERG  
Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek.

they were helpless to deal with the hooligans who perpetrate these actions because they are employees of the airport authorities. To my observation that employees who break locks in order to find valuables could also plant explosives in the luggage, El Al said in reply: "All Ben-Gurion airport employees are cleared by the police regarding security. Honesty is of course a different matter."

We feel that only your intervention with the airport authority and the police can rid the airport of this plague of hooliganism and vandalism, and this we believe is important for the sake of security, for the sake of good public relations and for the convenience of the public travelling to and from Israel.

ROBERT LEWIN  
London.

#### LABOUR AND DMC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am outraged by Labour's ad of April 6, questioning the origin of "the millions being spent by DMC" — especially in view of Labour's past record.

As a dues-paying member and volunteer worker of DMC, I for one know where the money is coming from: mostly from the small monthly contributions of thousands who, like me, want to change the whole system.

HANNY RUTH HADAN  
Kiryat Bialik.

#### PEACEFUL DEATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Time and again, I find that your paper headlines articles in a manner which is unworthy of the high standard of your reporting.

Dr. Barnard did not allow "mercy-killing" of his mother, as the headline says (April 4), but, according to the report under this headline, the brothers gave doctors permission to let their 92-year-old mother die. As your reporter wrote, they could have let the medical staff prolong her life by pushing down her throat tubes to feed her, but they allowed doctors to let her die peacefully.

ISRAELI DOCTOR  
(Name and address supplied.)  
Tel Aviv.

## AN UNHEALTHY SITUATION

THE PRESENT work dispute and warning strike action by the clinic doctors have gone almost unnoticed in the turmoil of political upheavals and industrial conflicts, yet the doctors' action was more or less predictable from the moment the agreement with the hospital doctors was signed at the end of last year, and it was only a matter of time before matters were bound to come to a head.

THE RESULT of the settlement with the hospital doctors was that clinic doctors — indeed all doctors not working within a hospital framework — suddenly found themselves at a severe disadvantage financially. This despite the fact that most of the increases obtained by the hospital doctors were derived from considerably augmented stand-by and on-call duty payments.

For example, all hospital doctors holding specialist recognition were awarded a special supplementary payment of over 114,000 per month qualified doctors working outside hospital did not receive this award, even if their specialty was one which by definition indicated that the physician was trained specifically to work in the community, e.g. in public health or family medicine.

Such an imbalance in take-home pay within the profession, regardless of how it is derived, is unhealthy not only in the eyes of the currently worse-off clinic doctors, but also from the point of view of the overall distribution of medical manpower among all branches of our health care services. It is highly undesirable that any one branch of these services should prove significantly more attractive, financially or otherwise, to members of the profession. The inevitable result of such a situation would be the recruitment of a disproportionately large number of graduates to that sector, regardless of actual need, at

Both simple justice and the health of the nation require that clinic doctors be treated on an equal footing with their colleagues working in hospitals, argues DR. DAVID SAMSON.

the expense of other branches which might require them far more acutely.

It seems strange indeed that, just at the time when there is an awakening to the need to attract well-qualified young doctors to community medical services, such a substantial wage differential should have been created between the financial rewards to be gained from hospital work and work outside hospital in this respect the medical profession itself cannot claim any credit for the way in which it allowed, if not engineered, the disparity to develop.

EVERY DOCTOR has realized, by the time he qualifies, that to whatever area of the profession he may eventually end up, he will be called upon to undertake a certain amount of work above and beyond that found in a regular 9 to 5 job. In hospital this involves on-call and stand-by duties of varying amount and intensity, depending on the department concerned. In clinics — in Israel at least — it means working an extremely awkward split-day schedule which finishes at 7 p.m. and sometimes later, and undertaking house-calls, many at inconvenient hours. In rural areas it involves on-call duties as well as house-calls.

All these tasks are expected and come as no surprise. Doctors in administration and in the public health service may have a more orthodox daily work pattern, but even they in-

variably have out-of-hours commitments, and in any case they undertake work for which medical training and expertise is a sine qua non.

It would in any case be foolish to suggest that any one branch of the medical services is intrinsically more important than any other in its contribution to the health of the nation. Thus it is essential to ensure that recruitment to each and every branch is in keeping with the number of doctors required so that maldistribution is avoided.

ALL THIS is not to say that doctors asked to perform excessive extra duties should not be fairly reimbursed for their efforts, but only that such extra payments ought only to begin after what is considered a reasonable amount of such work has already been carried out. This basic amount of out-of-hours or "irregular" duty would be taken into account in calculating the basic salary scale, which would be identical for all posts in which a medical qualification is necessary.

This in turn would make all branches of the profession equally competitive financially, thus helping to prevent recruitment anomalies. Apart from payments for excessive extra duties there should be no other "special" supplements at all, except when there is an agreed need to attract doctors to specified undermanned positions, to specified undermanned areas such as development towns, or to both.

Until such a realistic basic salary for doctors is agreed upon, the current type of squabble, focusing on "equal" payments for "extra" or "special" duties, or what have you, will go on doubt continue and intensify to the detriment both of the unity of the profession and the public's health.

Dr. Samson writes a fortnightly medical column for The Post.

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### POSTSCRIPTS

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The programme was a segment of the widely-viewed Sunday night "60 Minutes" show, which has an estimated nationwide audience of thirty-

ty to forty million. The programme was entitled "Israel: Exchange Program for Peace?" and it featured a film clip of Israeli high-school pupils arriving at New York's airport on an exchange program to illustrate a programme on terrorism. The programme was a segment of the widely-viewed Sunday night "60 Minutes" show, which has an estimated nationwide audience of thirty-

## PALESTINIAN CLAIM TO STATEHOOD

IN HIS ARTICLE titled "Anatomy of a slogan" (The Jerusalem Post, April 6, 1977), Professor Benjamin Aknin states that "Until some time in 1977, the Arab claim to Palestine was made on behalf of Arab nationalism," but that the slogan under which the Yom Kippur War was launched in 1973 "was no longer that of 'Palestine belongs to the Arabs,'" but "Palestine belongs to the Palestinians." He adds:

"Spokesmen of the Israeli government, too, have joined the chorus, merely refusing to acknowledge the PLO as representing the Palestinians, and holding out for a combined Palestinian-Jordanian solution."

According to Professor Aknin this change in Arab tactics was adopted "apparently on the advice of western public relations experts." As a result, "practically overnight" — that is, sometime in 1971 — "the definition of Palestine Arabs as Arabs disappeared from all outward-directed Arab statements, speeches and literature. Instead they were presented as a distinct Palestinian nation."

The argument merits a closer examination. Is it true that it was only in 1971 that the Palestinians began to make their claim to a Palestinian State not "as a branch of the Arab nation" but "as a distinct Palestinian nation?"

True, the fact is that the PLO's National Covenant, published in 1964 and amended in 1968, does, indeed, assert in its first article that the "Arab Palestine people" is "an integral part of the Arab nation." Yet this did not prevent the authors of the Covenant from basing their demand for the establishment of a Palestinian State on "the legal right" of "the Palestinian Arab people" to their homeland.

The record shows that the Palestinian Arabs at no time saw any contradiction between the making of their demand for a Palestinian State, accompanied by a reference to the fact of their being a part of the Arab nation — and the making of that demand without any such reference. The correspondence between the Palestine Arab Delegation and the British Government in 1922, published in the British White Paper of that

Defence of Israel's sovereign rights, says Professor NATHAN FEINBERG, should not be based on the false argument that the Palestinians' claim to a national state is but a tactical, latter-day invention.

year, already shows the Palestinian Arabs demanding vehemently "the national right of establishing an independent government the same as Mesopotamia and Hedjaz."

In 1947 the Palestine Royal Commission, under the chairmanship of Lord Peel, laid down that one of the two "underlying causes of the disturbances of 1936" was "the desire of the Arabs for national independence," and that this "demand...takes priority" over any other claim.

In 1946 the Arabs of Palestine demanded of the Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry regarding the problems of European Jewry and Palestine that it recognize that "Palestine should become an Arab State."

A year later the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) declared that the "Arab cause seeks the immediate creation of an independent Palestine west of the Jordan as an Arab State" and that "the desire of the Arab people of Palestine to safeguard their national existence is a very natural desire." UNSCOP recognized the existence of a "Palestinian nationalism, as distinct from Arab nationalism," noting at the same time that "Palestinian nationalism...is itself a relatively new phenomenon, which appeared only after the division of the 'Arab rectangle' by the settlement of the First World War."

The right of the Palestinian Arabs to a national existence was also accepted by the Jewish Agency at the time. In his appearance, on 28 September 1947, before the Ad Hoc Committee of the UN General Assembly, Abba Hillel Silver declared on behalf of the Agency that, although the partition proposal drafted by the majority of UNSCOP was not really satisfactory to the Jewish people, the Agency was prepared to recommend the acceptance of the partition solution.

IN THE LIGHT of the foregoing documents — and this list is by no means exhaustive — does not the conclusion force itself upon us that the controversy that has been going on for years in this country concerning the existence or non-existence of a "Palestine entity," or "Palestinian people," is, in the last analysis, a barren debate?

Certainly, the opinion that perceives the essence of the tragic Arab-Israeli conflict, now in its 30th year, as rooted in the refusal of the Arab States to recognize the State of Israel and its right to independent and sovereign existence, is correct and well founded. Nevertheless, it must be clear that there is no way of resolving the conflict without a just and reasonable solution of what is called the "Palestine question."

I believe there is a constantly growing realization that the solution of the question requires, among other things, the withdrawal of Israel from most of Judea and Samaria. Attempts to justify a refusal to withdraw by reliance on religious sentiments, or on unwarranted theories, and by disregard of political and international realities, are hazardous in the extreme. (I am not dealing here with the weighty demographic considerations that are bound up with the issue of Judea and Samaria, and must also be taken into account.)

The era of de-colonization is now approaching its end. After the Second World War scores of new states have been established whose creation preceded the consolidation of the nationhood of their populations. So the question may be asked: in the political climate that prevails throughout the world today — in which a group of remote islets, like the Maldives, with its total area of 298 sq. kms. and a little more than 100,000 inhabitants, enjoys independence and membership in the UN — is it wise to deny the existence

of a "Palestinian entity" or "Palestinian people?"

Will not such an attitude in itself endanger whatever prospect there might be of successful negotiations for peace? And will it not blacken the image of Israel even among the states which support it, and in circles which sympathize with it?

May I conclude by pointing out that I am not suggesting that the establishment of a third independent state between the Jordan river and the sea commends itself as a desirable and effective solution. Many considerations, both those that affect the interests of the Arabs themselves and those that involve the security of Israel, argue against it. The subject is extremely delicate in principle — namely the right of a group to decide its destiny and future.

In these circumstances, we should be careful not to raise arguments which can only complicate the situation and slow down progress towards peace.

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